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Mighty now ye woo and cherish, What shall hold your spirits down?

Do you wish to profit, pleasure ? Thirst at Learning's fountain drink ?

Crave ye honor, fame and treasure?
Ye the germs have—stop and think?

Like the horse, from day to day;

Link you to the great and good!
Thought exhalt and lighters labor,
Thought forbids the soul to sink!
Self-respect and love for neighbor

Health for pelf, or soul for pay.
Think! Oh, the machines no longer—
Think! like those in joyous mood!
Think! twill make your feesher stronger;

Mark the men who work-and think!

Think ! and let the thought now nerve yo

Yours the path they've plodded o'er!

Freedom fights and wins her charter With the sword of thought—the pen!

Think ! for thought's a wand of power-Power to make oppression shrink! Grasp, ye then, the precions dower; Poise it—wield it—work and drink

Hold your heads up toiling brothers;
'Monest us be it noter forgot.
Labor for ourselves and others,
Is for man a noble tot.

Nobler far, and holier, higher,

It but zeal and earth inspire And the greatness be our aim

Than yain luxure can claim,

Power to compass this is given-

Power to form the strongest link Twixt an upright man and Heaven,

His noblest power-the power to think !

Think of men whose gone before ; Leaving leavings names to serve you

Tyranny can find no quarter

In the ranks of thinking men.

Think! but not alone of living,

Think ! but not slone of giving

What shall make your high hopes perish Why shall ye mind fortune's frown?

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them happening to glance toward their well to do in this world's goods and state of trepidation. Hastening from where they turned their attention to the water to the bank, he discovered the raising peaches, premium potatoes, early cause of the strange conduct on the vegetables, and "garden sass" generally part of the horses, which was nothing In this Boo would have been successful, more or less than a party of about thir- and propably lived to green old age, and ty Indian warriors, mounted, and became the tather of a lot of talented stealthaly making their way toward the "Rochester boys;" but in an evil hour, bathing party, evidently having their ne astened to the voice of the tempter, eyes on the latter, and intent upon their and invested his all in a farm near l'itapture. Here was a condition of at- nole, which proved dry territory. Then rairs that was at least as unexpected as the "tore his hair and wept," and leaving it was unweicome. Quickly calling out his Mary in Rochester, and dividing his to his companion, who was still in the little all with her, he too bent his steps water, unconscious of approaching dan- to South America, full of golden vis ger, the one on shore made haste to un- ions. He promised to write to his wife asten their horses and prepare for soon, but never did, and was not lucky aight. Fortunately, the Indians, who in the Argentine country. Finally Dick or the omicers, were coming from the direction opposite camp, leaving the line were vagabonds-in a strange country o. retreat for the omeers open. No and without money or friends. sooner and the warriors find that their joined their fortunes and told each other approach was discovered than they put the story of their lives. There was a men pomes to their best speed, hoping remarkable similarity between them. to capture the officers before the latter | They both had pictures of their wives, could have time to mount and get their and, strange to say, each went into rapnoises under headway. The two officers | tures over the other's picture, and cared

nesh brushes or bathing towels were re- treak, vagabond Dick and vagabond quired to restore a healthy circulation, bob exchanged the pictures of the r wives, and some luck appeared to come to make a toriet. If they had sought to them afterwards. They were tast rriends, and accumulated some money, and began to behave themselves better. at was seven years since Dingle had written to his wire, and one day, in a fit of repentance he wrote her a letter enne other, one leap and they were on crossing \$1,000 and asking her to join aim in South America as soon as possioie. In the meantime she had removed from Petroleum Centre to Philadelphia, out the letter and money found her after a long delay. As Dick had waited a long time and heard nothing from his wire, he began to feel uneasy, and one day resolved to return to the United states and hunt her up. He started from Panama on the English steamer George Watts for the United States, on Friday

in the meantime were far from idle; no out very little for his own. In a mad

nor was time wasted in an idle attempa

their bathing ground from motives of re-

intement of deficacy, no such sentiments

were exhibited now, for, catching up

their wardrobe from the ground in one

hand and seizing the bridle rein with

their horses' backs and riding toward camp for dear life. They were not exactly in the condition of Flora McFlim-

sy with nothing to wear, but to all in-

tentsand purposes might as well have been so. Then followed a race which,

ut for the risk incurred by two of the

muers, might well be compared to that

of John Gilpin. Both of the officers

were experienced horsemen; but what experienced horseman would willingly

care to be thrust upon the bare back of

a nying steed, minus all apparel, neither

boots, orecehes, nor saddle, not even the

spars and shirt collar which are said to

constitute the full uniform of a Georgian

coionei, and when so disposed of, to

nave three or four score of hideously

painted and feathered savages, well

mounted and near at hand, straining ev-

ery nerve, and urging their fleet-footed

war ponies to their highest speed in or-

der that the scalps of the experienced

horsemen might be added to the other

human trophies which grace their lodges? Truly, this was one of the oc-

the 7th day of June last, while his wife sailed from New York for the Argentine republic, the next day, Saturday, June 8tn. Dick went to Petroleum Centre, thence Philadelphia, but could not find nis wife or hear anything of her. He then went to New York, resolved to take the next packet to for South Amer- to it, by the pers stent, wanton abuse and misica to join Bob Moore. But something occurred to prevent the voyage. He got on a bit of a spree in New York, and happened to stumble into a store on Broadway to buy some trifling article. There, behind the counter he saw a lodges? Truly, this was one of the occasions when personal appearance is nothing, and "a mon's a man for a taken—it was she, and the picture he carried proved it. The acquaintance ripened. Mary had sought and obtained handsome brunette, whose face looked Mazeppas as they came dashing toward ripened. Mary had sought and obtained camp, ever and anon easting anxions a divorce from Bob Moore for desertion, glances over their shoulders at their and was free, and lovely and still young. pursuers, who, despite every exertion of Dick Dingle told the story of his wife's

fore, warned them to arge their steeds to their fastest pace. In a few moments the occupants of camp discovered the approach of this strangely appearing party. It was an easy matter to recognize the warriors, but who could name the did not tell her the whole story. In fact, it is uncertain what Bob did say to the two who rode at the front? The fore, warned them to urge their steeds husband in the Argentine Republic. She taches to his course is on account of his hav-

Gen. Garfield's Defense How It is Re-

Centre.

ceived. The recent action of Gen. Garfield has but the above will suffice to show and is one of so much importance, as since the appearance of Gen. Garfield's large extent, have been established and well to the people of the Nineteenth letter. The Painesville Telegraph and loctored by the very means stigmatized bistrict as to himself personally, that Ashtelmia Sentinel, which with the Residuel of Olions a crime.—Boston Post. we doubt not that the comments of the publican, has before asked for Ge press of the District upon the defense he Garffeld the just and considerate judge has just published will be read with in- ment due to his character and positi terest by all.

Garfield wou'd not touch one cento the "asia-ry grab." That he would not even recognize

as follows: intent of rebuking corrupt legislation when-ever or wherever attempted. In the midst of toe tumult, the address referred is presented to the people of the District, giving a fair, catalid his past character. and truthful history of the progress of the appropriation bill and salary clause, and the part icted by our Representative in connection with such. We ask our readers to peruse the ad-tress, intent upon doing exact justice. We ask any who may have formed a judgment rom ex parte reading and influence, to suspend

t, and read with an eye single to justice and The Ravenna Democrat says of Gen. rank, marly, explicit utterance of unblenching nonesty and uncarnished fidelity. We envy are qualities of head or heart of him who can a ise from its perusal, and retain, if he before p sessed them, sentiments of hate and animos-iv, and the spirit of condemnation engendered y the action of our Representative on the sal-ary bill. The explanation, bill, precise and truttful, can but be received with approval and satisfaction by every one who wishes to be and voting for the conference report, cannot longer, we are sure, in the light of recorded acts, and in view of the developed history of the current events connected with the transaction. ion, say that he made even a mistake, that h We hesitate not to say that, in our belief, had ac acted differently, he would have acted un-worthy of himself, unworthy of his high and responsible position as Chairm to of the Appropriation Committee of the House, and un-

The Democrat says further, in reference to Gen. Garfield's refusal of the General Garfield, when he signed the comfer-

worthy of his patriotic and enlightened constit-

nce report, which carried along with it the -dary bill, resolved within hiose if not to touch the back pay allowed by the bill. And, as a matter of fact, the record in the department will show that General Gardeid was the first one in the Ohio delegation to cover into the Treasury the \$5,000 back pay, and to put it beyond the reach of timeself or his heirs. Was it a crime or a fault, that General Gardeld did not ran blatantly to the port, and make procla-nation of the act he had performed? It is so much the fashion of the times for men to giori-ly themselves, that a good many seem to think that a public man who refrains from sounding his own praises is quite a delinquent. The truth, is, General Garfield never intended to claim any credit for refusing the back pay, and fell a natural d licacy and repugnance to maki ig any allusion to his action in that behalf. Nor did he make any allusion presentations of his personal enemies, he was

reed to do it in selfdefense. The Western Reserve Chronicle, the Republican organ of Trumbull County. where the strongest opposition to Gen. Garfield exists, and published at Warren, where the Convention was held, which adopted the resolution demanding his resignation, speaks thus fairly and impartially of his letter:

It is deserving of a cyreful and dispassion-ate reading. It is outspoken, temperate and candid. Most of his conclusions will be ac-knowledged to be logical and just, and much that seemed dark and perplexing to his politial friends, in connecting with his course on the appropriation bill is explained to an extent that exhonorates Mr. Garfield, from the charge of being responsible for the incorporaof the former, were surely overhauling disappearance, and the couple resolved their pale-faced brothers. To the purthauling that she must be dead, so those two got sued, camp seemed a long way in the distance, while the shouts of the warriors, each time seeming nearer than be-

ors had prevented. It was a long time before they ceased to hear allusions made by their comrades to the cut and style of their riding suit.—"Life on the Plains,"by Gen. G. A. Custer, in May Galaxy.

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any benefit to be derived from the back psy.
We might give further extracts of like import, from the same and other papers, been a subject of much adverse criticism drift of public sentiment in the District library and religious institutions to a simply be speak for the letter a candi-In regard to Gen. Garfield's refusal of perusal, regarding it as a sufficient justithe back pay, the Geneva Times says:

When the mater is controversy first came before the public week and to many that Geneval Marked would not be to pre-fact the public week and to many that Geneval Marked would not be to pre-fact the pre-fact the pre-fact that t

traits which Captain Jack seems to possess above all others. In manner he i for any purpose, for in this instance the cause of justice is directly served by it. From the overwrought condition of the public mind has overwrought condition of the public mind has overwrought condition of the public mind has one a condemnation alike for the guilty and it not nt, without discrimination, without real sor, without charby, and, we had almost said without common sense. It should be borse in mind all the time, while dealing with this salary side issue, that there are knots of men in this District that have watched the splendil career of General Garfield in Congress torms of the visit referred to was a splendid exhibition of indifference and haughtiness, notwithstanding at the time he was so ill, he could not stand the secure it, but if it ones at all, it cers mounted their horses one day without saiddes, and rode down the valley of the stream perhaps a mile or more in search of a bathing place. Discovering one to their taste, they dismounted, scured their horses, and after disposing one to their apparel on the green-sward covering the banks, were soon floating and not incurred their apparel on the green-sward covering like a couple of young porposes. It wo long they had been enjoying this healthful recreation, or how is not necessary to the story. One of is not necessary to the story. One of Moore and his brunctte wife, were also for an explanation, or looking into the history punishment upon the head of the other than the hand of the case at issue, many warm personal and der. He was elected chief of the state of trepidation. Hastening from where they turned their attention to thought could be guilty or so base an act-an act entirely, out of keeping with

Timber for the Prairie.

The President has signed the bill to Western prairies. It provides that any discretion of the director of the mint person who shall plant and protect, and be deliverd in any of the principal cities ten years, forty acres of timber trees cost of the mint for transportation. thereon, not being more than twelve Garfield's letter:
We need not ask for this document a careful perusal, for we are supendational, in the liquid control of the united gent elector will pass it by unread. It is the States, shall be entitled to a patent of feet apart each way, on any quarter sec- par for lawful money of the United States, shall be entitled to a patent of the whole of said quarter section at the end of the ten years, on making proof be made in all cases to the Superintendof the fact by not less than two creditaof the fact by not less than two credita-ble witnesses. The bill farther provides Philadelphia. Remnittance may be that each and every person who under made to the Superintendent of the Mint the pre-emption and home-stead laws, at Philadelphia in post-office money orhaving a homestead, and who at the the third year of his or her residence General Garfield made a mistake in signing nere of timber trees thereon, not more ereditable witnesses, receive a patent for the said homestead, and that none of lands shall become liable for the satisfaction of any debt or debts contracted before.

> WHAT BEFELL AN INDISCREET DOG .-A couple of dogs were having a dispute on the opposite side of a slat fence on high street, the other morning, when one of them, letting his valor get the better of his discretion, plunged his head through the slats in the hope of nipping his antagonist. That went through nicely, but would not pull There was "music in the air" ears. about that time, and the yelping brought the juvenile owner to the resand freezing on to that dog's tail and bracing against the fence, he pulled his level best. For a moment it was doubtful which would give way first, the tail, the head, or the picket; but, with a final surge, the boy brought away the pup, minus the biggest part of both ears. The first jump that that dog made when loose was something over twenty feet, and with one continuous wail of grief he disappeared around the corner.

Bridgeport Press.

The Sharon Herald, noticing the approach of the "Black Crook," wisely remarks: "This is a superfluous performance while the crossings are so muddy.'

Mississippi is appealing for northern emigration. The present land-owners are dustry to go down there and pay the taxes. Has, indeed, wisdom come to her at last?

Ohto's Virtues.

he did not tell her the whole story. In the two who rode at the front? The pursuing warriors, seeing that they were not likely to overtake and capture the two knights of the bath, slackened their pace and sent a volley of arrows after them. A few moments later and the two officers were safe inside the lines, where they lost no time in making their way to their tents to attend to certain matters relating to their tents to attend to certain matters relating to their toilet which the sudden appearance of their dusky visitors had prevented. It was a long time

he did not tell her the whole story. In fact, it is uncertain what Bob did say to the two who rode at the front? The fact, it is uncertain what Bob did say to the fact, it is uncertain what Bob did say to the fact, it is uncertain what Bob did say to the two who rode at the front? The fact, it is uncertain what Bob did say to the two whore seeing that they were death and any any and unvanished an explanation, and the reason given for the course of the policy. It is action taken so eagent liatid and enorther reaction taken so cogent ried out for the reason that a premi-um is offered by it to the person who makes a successful complaint, while the penalties are not so light that a still profitable business can be carried on where fine and costs are frequent .-This law seems to be a rather bold re-bake of neighbor Kentucky just across the river, whose finest buildings, state LUCKY MEN. -There are thousands of

persons who believe in luck. They are enerally unfortunate themselves, or as they call it unlucky. They feel them-selves sinking and see their neigh-bors rising all through luck. They were born unlucky, and believing this, they make no particular effort to stem the tide which sets against them, and so drift into hopeful failure. They watch the successful man to see what this anythical Goddess of Fortune bestows upon him, but fail to note the mount of labor which he renders to secure the golden blessings of the goddess. Success to their eyes is nothing but luck. Energy, ambition, resolution are worthless, unless the lucky star shines upon their possessor. If these idle dreamers would seek for the true cause of success, they would find it in hard work, patient application, steady uncompromising labor. There is no such thing as luck. A happy combination of circumstances, brought about nine times out of ten by a man's own industry, is too often mistaken for good luck. Some men grow rich; everything success because they deserved it, and deseved it because they worked hard to

ing circular will be issued in a day or two by the Director of the Mint at Philadelphia, relating to the distribution of

the new three and five cent pieces: One cent bronze and three and five encourage the growth of timber, on the cent nickle copper pieces, may at the keep in a heathy growing condition for and town of the United States, at the

Coins will be issued in exchange, at States.

Applications for these coins, accompanied by these necessary bonds, must ders, or sight drafts on Philadelphia or New York, payable to the order of the said Superintendent, on the receipt of which, or as soon thereafter as practicthan twelve feet apart each way, able, on amount of minor coins corresand in good thrifty condition, for each ponding with the sum remitted will be and every one hundred and sixty acres forwarded, free from expense, to any of homestead shall on the proof of two point accessible by steam or rail commu-

nieation. Persons making applications for minor coins will state particularly the de-nomination required, whether one three or five cent pieces, and write plainly the address to which the coins are to be forwarded.

These regulations apply only to the ne-cent bronze and three and five cent ickel-coppes coins, which are issued onby the Mint of the United States at-Philadelphia.

What is the most desirable age in life? where he made the mistake; the head We put this question to a few friends lately, and received the following reback. The other pup, seeing his foe plies, but do not consider them very satisfactory. A banker thought coinwas in chancery, leisurely commenced satisfactory. A banker thought coincating up the front part of his head and age the best age; a soldier pill-age; a toper ,vint-age; a hungry man, saus-age; a vicar, vicar-age; a dram-drinker, dram-age; a joker, badin-age; a musician, band-age, a laborer, cott-age; a Scotchman, poor-age, and two silly fools, mar-

another fellow, but he followed the guilty pair, caught them and took a terrible revenge. The gay Lothario was compelled to pay the injured husband sixty dollars, when the latter gave the pair his blessing and returned to Tidioute a richer man.

A man, stopping his paper, wrote to the editor: "I think folks ottent to spend their munny for payper, mi dad diddent and evry body sed he was the intelligentes man in the country and had the smartest family of boiz that ever dug ta-

Parson Brownlow hesitated for some weeks, but finally took the "back pay"